

The Colonnade

VOL. I.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., MARCH 13, 1926

NUMBER 10

Packed House Greet Emory Glee Club Here

Reception Given "South's Sweetest Singers by Degree Seniors.

Monday afternoon, January 22, students of G. S. C. W. attended a performance of Emory Glee Club given at the Milledgeville opera house. The program which lasted about two hours was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Varied Program Enjoyed

Time variety of the program and the charming way in which the selections were rendered added to the interest of the performance. The program was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of semi-classical selections, negro spirituals, and favorite songs of the glee club.

During the second part of the program, selections were given by Vandiver's Collegians. "Grand Opera up to Date" was also an interesting feature of part two.

Degree Seniors Entertain

Senior degrees attended the evening performance, immediately after which they entertained the glee club at a reception. The recreation center in Ennis Hall was very attractively decorated in Emory's colors, gold and blue. Forming the receiving line were Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Dozier, Mrs. Beeman, Mrs. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Beeson and the Senior degree class officers. Misses Frances Hinton, Anna Elizabeth Branch, Mary Joyce Banks, and Daisy Daniel.

During the evening, several selections were sung by Miss Mary Hyman with Miss Virginia Williams as accompanist. After a number of selections by Emory glee club. Mr. Chess Lagomorsino delighted those present by singing "Aha" and "Yes Sir That's My Baby."

Club Leaves for Savannah

The glee club has made a very successful tour of a number of the states.

From here the glee club were scheduled for Savannah and other well-known cities. The club is planning on completing its year's round with a foreign tour this summer. Many plans are being made to make the trip a success in every way. With Mr. G. C. Baker as president and Dr. Dewey as director, there is small doubt that they will be carried out.

Club to Tour Europe

This tour is to differ from others in that college girls are to be given the opportunity to go. Several G. S. C. W. girls are contemplating taking the trip. It not only offers a wonderful opportunity to make such a trip, but the trip itself has been so carefully worked out that it will include the most noted and interesting points in England, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

"Keep your face lit
With sunshine
Laugh a little bit,
Gloomy shadows oft will fit
If you have the wit and grit
Just to laugh a little bit!"

SPECTRUM NEARS COMPLETION

Every Department Shows Systematic Development of Plans.

The annual staff has been doing much toward the completion of the Spectrum. To show the backing that the work is getting, practically 850 annuals have been sold, and the advertising managers have passed their goal of one thousand dollars for advertising.

Feature Section

Pictures were made for the Feature Section last week, completing the pictures that were to be made. This section promises fair to be one of the most attractive in the book.

Literary Work is Good

The literary work, which will consist of original work, short stories, poems, feature stories, one playlet, is being effectively worked out.

"Go-Getter" Business Department

The Business Managers have been clearing up their accounts during the past week. A date was set for payment on annuals from March 3 to 6, during which time every one who signed for an annual was to pay for it. The managers also have planned a drive that covers a good part of the state. Several cities have already been visited with encouraging results. Anna Elizabeth Branch, Lorene Teaver, Mary Joyce Banks, and Frances Hinton personally interviewed prominent business firms in Atlanta, Macon, and Augusta, while Marguerite Jackson and Elizabeth Green met with success in Savannah.

The dummy is gradually taking its permanent form. This is very encouraging to those working for it promises a completion in the near future.

Staff Asks Continued Cooperation

The staff asks only for the continued backing that it has been receiving. With the spirit and interest it has been receiving, this volume will be the "biggest and the best" in the history of the Georgia State College for Women.

View of Pergola which connects Terrell and Atkinson Halls. The west end of Terrell (Y. W. C. A. office) shows in picture. Also Terrell Annexes A and B; these are two of the new dormitories which are modernly equipped in every detail.

To the rear of these buildings is the Athletic Field.

TEA ROOM WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED

Is Project of Household Science Class.

To Be Social Center of Campus Under Direction of Miss Tabb.

The campus tea room will be formally opened on Monday, March 8. This is a project which is being launched by the class known as Household Science 31. This group will hold open-house every afternoon for the students of the college.

Special Guests Invited

The first of these "open house" occasions is to be a social affair to which special guests will be invited. Those to receive invitations are Dr. Parks, representatives from the faculty, matrons, and each of the classes.

Modern Equipment Used

The little building is situated East of Terrell Hall and consists of two rooms, a kitchenette, equipped with an electric stove, refrigerator, and other modern conveniences; and the main tea room. The furnishings of the latter will be in blue and ivory. This will present an atmosphere of freshness and cheeriness to the apartment. The chairs and tables are to be of ivory-background with blue borders.

Attractive Menus

According to announcements made by Miss Tabb, instructor of the class, sandwiches, salads, candies, cakes, pies, tea, and many other dainties will be served.

The tea-room constitutes another dream that is taking the form of realization, and the class in charge is to be congratulated.

H. S. SENIORS ENTERTAIN WITH WASHINGTON TEA

Honoring the Household Science Seniors and the teachers in Chappell Hall, a Washington Tea was given on February 24.

The guests were met in the dining room of the H. S. department by a number of students acting as hostesses. The room was decorated with the color scheme, red, white and blue and attractively arranged with flowers.

Freshmen Continue To Win In Basketball Tournament

DR. PARKS ATTENDS N. E. A.

Makes Chapel Address of Unusual Interest, Telling of Visit to Capital City.

Dr. Parks, who has just returned from Washington, D. C. where he attended the annual meeting of the National Educational Association, described a few of the most interesting events of his trip in chapel, Friday morning, February 27.

Describes Architecture of Washington

His many visits to Washington have not lessened his interest or enthusiasm for the capital city. The vivid description of the architecture of individual buildings and monuments and of the scene from the Lincoln Memorial—the capitol building in the distance with a lake, the Washington monument, and parks stretching between—are an explanation within themselves of the interest they hold.

Visits Historic Places

Besides attending the meeting of the Association of which he has been a member for many years and which was the primary object of the trip, Dr. Parks found time to revisit many of the national show places without which no trip to Washington is complete. A visit to Washington's old home made, February 22, during the celebration formed a fitting background for the speech of President Coolidge on "Washington, the Father of the Country." A visit was made to the tomb of Ex-president Wilson and the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, the former estate of one of the greatest men of history, Robert E. Lee, which is now a national cemetery.

The description of these places was a concrete chapter from history for those who had never seen them. The Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, grave of Woodrow Wilson, the beautiful capitol building, and the scene in the Senate and in the House of Representatives with the members actively engaged in their great task, form a continuous story of the progress of the nation.

(Continued on page 4.)

Athletic Field Resounds With Cheers of Basketball Enthusiasts.

Great interest has been manifested in the basketball tournament; at all four games the bleachers have been crowded with enthusiastic spectators. Both contestants and classmates are eagerly looking forward to Field Day when the final game will be played.

The tournament opened on February 16 with a pep-inspiring game between the freshmen and the senior normals. The freshman team proved to be in a little better practice than the opposing one. However, both teams worked hard to win in a good, clean game. These girls deserve the backing of their classmates:

Lineup

Freshman	Senior
Little, D.	Carmichael, E.
	Right forward.
Redfern, L.	Arnold, V.
	Left forward.
Musslewhite, W.	Higgison, R.
	Right guard.
McKennon, A.	Chappell, B.
	Center.
Eberhart, E.	Hayes, R.
	Left Guard.
Fite, R.	Roberts, D.
	Right center.

Carrying out the plan of the tournament, the freshmen, winners of the first game, played the degree students on February 22. Again the remarkable team work of the first winners enabled them to maintain their reputation. The Degrees have some good material, which, with a little practice together, will enable them to put up serious opposition to any team.

The lineup for this game was:

Lineup

Little, D.	Arnold, V.
	Right forward.
Fite, R.	Mitcham, M.
	Left forward.
Lowe, C.	Candler, A.
	Right guard.
Eberhart, E.	Branch, R.
	Center.
Kyle, E.	Kelley, A.
	Left guard.
Redfern, L.	McKee, E.
	Right center.

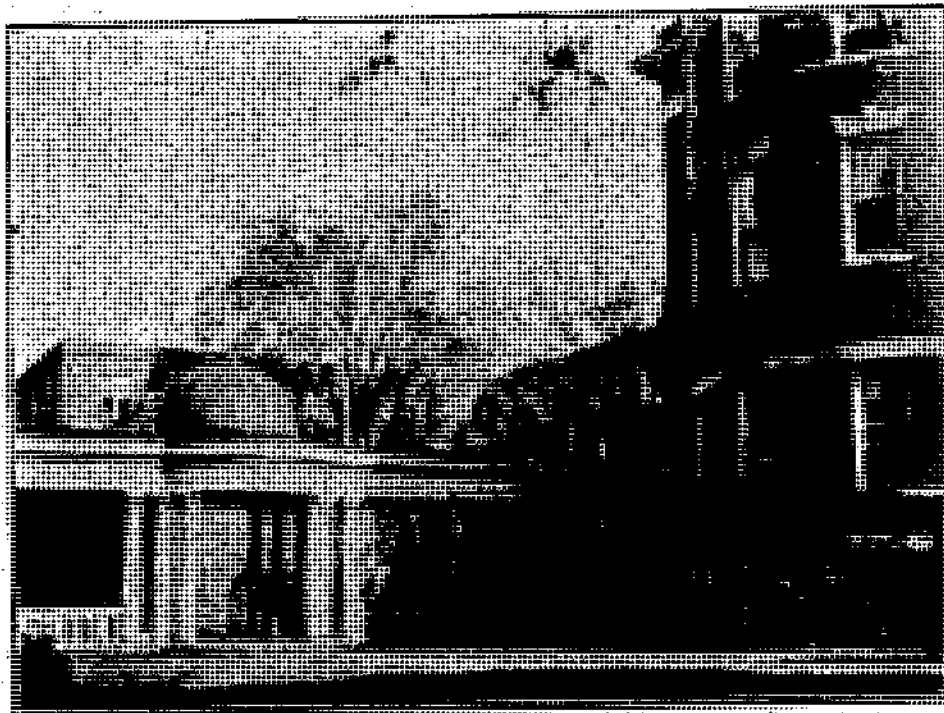
Substitutions: Weeks, J., for Kelley; Jones, A., for Mitcham.

The second time the winners met the senior normals, the conquest was not quite so great as the first score. This shows that all the teams are improving with the practice they are getting in special practice periods, which are held under the supervision of the gym department.

The freshman team seems to be made of the stuff that will suffer no defeat. For the fourth time, their six outplayed the opposing six and carried away the victory. As yet they are the champions of the campus.

Until Field Day games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30. The winners will stay in the play and combat the next team in turn. The final game for the championship will be played off as a feature.

(Continued on page 4.)



THE COLONNADE

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IN MEMORIAM

Once more "the black camel that kneels at every man's door" has knelt on our campus, and carried away one of our most beloved matrons, Mrs. Dixon.

During the time that she has been with us as matron of Terrell Hall, she has impressed most indelibly on our hearts and minds traits of character worthy of following.

There has never been a more efficient or capable matron on our campus that was Mrs. Dixon. Her superlative aim was to do her duty, and one of her highest aspirations was to create within her dormitory a home-like atmosphere for her girls.

To accomplish these ideals she worked hard giving unstintingly of her time, thought, and strength. Through her sympathetic understanding of our problems and a most profound respect for the regulations of the college, she stood always ready to advise and counsel us.

Mrs. Dixon's place cannot be filled, and it is needless to say that she will be missed by students and officials, alike.

In memory of her whom we loved and as an effort to overcome our irreparable loss, may our ideals be heightened, our spirit of cooperation strengthened and our consciousness of responsibility to our college be increased.

"UNAFRAID"

There are times when we face life's problems afraid to make the next move for fear of making a mistake. That is the time for straight thinking. "The man of thought strikes deepest, and strikes safely," says Savage. Thinking a thing through is not only a time saver, but a dispenser of fears and a promoter of courage to face problems unafraid. Theodore Roosevelt in "Fear God and Take Your Own Part" says: "Not one in a thousand times is it possible to achieve anything worth achieving except by labor, by effort, by serious purpose and by the willingness to run risks."

So real contributions to civilization are made by men and women who are unafraid. Franklin unafraid drew down the lightning from the skies and thus laid the foundation for modern electricity. Edison unafraid of the jeers of the intellectual plutocrats, carried on to completion his experiments and gave us the incandescent light. Priestly unafraid of the appellation, heretic pressed on to his goal and discovered oxygen, making possible modern synthetic chemistry. And too—

"A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved for her brood,
Scotches drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the road;
The millions, who humble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway trod—
The straight, hard pathway trod—
Some call it Consecration,
And others call it God."

These are the consecrated, unafraid souls who have made civilization possible.

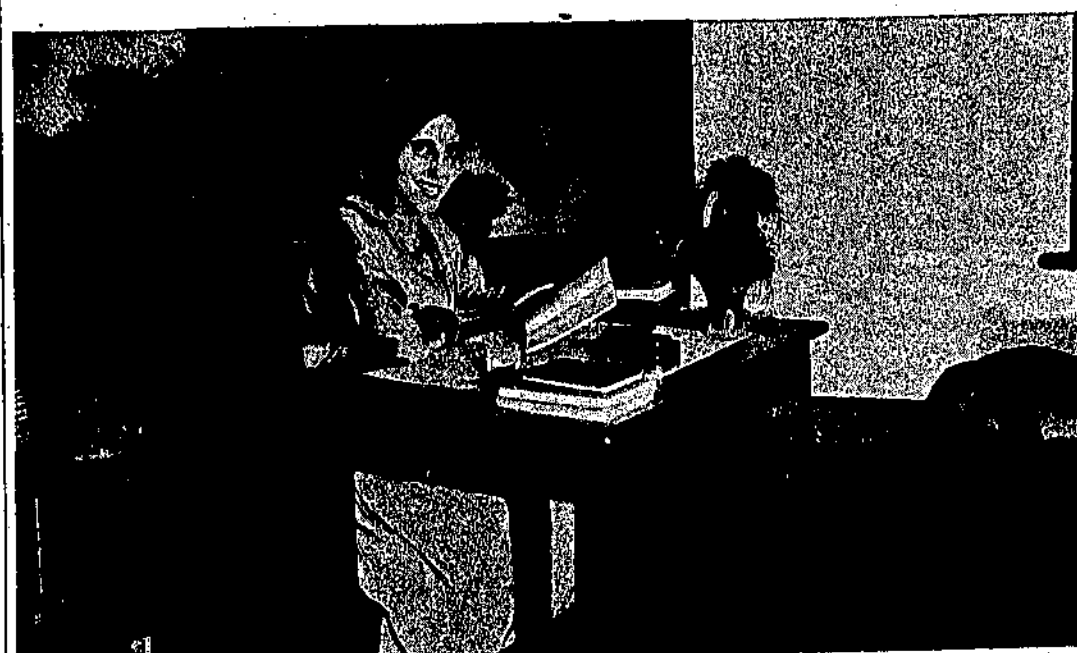
The recent students' volunteer conference held on this campus is symptomatic of the present mental attitude of youth who is striving to face life's problems unafraid. Attainment will be approximated just in proportion as the proper perspective of life is secured.

Those entering the field of religious endeavor need to carefully consider the component essentials of their work. From the negative side, one of the most important things to consider is the avoidance of barriers which cut off the human approach. One of which is an ego-centric and a supercilious attitude. No rock will sink a ship quicker than the "Holler than thou" attitude. Be holy—yes; be consecrated—yes; be religious—yes; but with all of it be human. One of the great needs of the hour is Christian Efficiency. The following lines, which are part of an answer to Foss' "House by the Side of the Road", epitomizes this thought.

"House by the side of the road,"
"Tis only a half truth the poet has sung,
Of the house by the side of the way;
Our Master had neither a house, nor a home
But He walked with the crowd day by day
And I think, when I read of the poets desire
That a house by the road would be good;
But service is found in its tenderest form,
When we walk with the crowd in the road."

Thus the conference held up the ideal of a consecrated unafraid attack upon life's problem of service. And one of the great outcomings is the revivifying influence not only on the individual by on the colleges community to which he returns. With broadened ideals, a truer concept of service, and a real understanding of the Master's command to carry the gospel to all parts of the earth, we are prepared to carry the Christian banner forward unafraid.

GEO. HARRIS WEBBER.



Miss Oma Goodson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

A WISH

Here's my wish before we sail,
And our ships take a different way;
Before we're parted by fortune's gale
And sale forever away.

I wish you, friends, a voyage that's real,
And a sea that's not all bright,
When you embark that you may feel
Not just the sun's warm light.

For a voyage that's real has many a storm,
And many a dark, dreary night.
I would not wish them away if I could,
They fit you for life's long fight.

Storms and strife on the sea of life
Are worth more than a voyage that's gay,
And life's hard work that none can shirk
Is worth more than all life's play.

Gales and rains and a stormy sea,
If you bear them all with a song
And a cheery smile, will make of you
A seaman, brave and strong!

"HIKING AT G. S. C."

Half-past five! And the clock alarms
To wake us from our slumber.
We hastily rush to fill our arms
With food, utensils, and "lumber".
Then chasing away to Nesbit Woods
For rustic recreation,
We quickly prepare some breakfast food
That meets all anticipation.

Then peeping between the whispering pines
The light of a dawn shines through.
Our hearts tune in with rustling vines
For songs that were already due.
'Tis thus that glorious days are begun
In the midst of Nature's glee,
For its always just "barrels of fun"
To go hiking at G. S. C.

A WORD

God took the moonbeam's silver,
He took the sunbeam's gold,
He took the morning's music
And the peace that the sunset's hold.

He took the song of a mother,
And a prayer that the angels heard;
God took this love and beauty,
And out of it made—a word!

SPRING

Spring!
With such a frail bewitching beauty:
Golden sunshine, silver shadows,
Swaying gently, swaying slowly;
Star-dust sprinkled on the tree tops
Greenish-yellow fairy star-dust,
Sprinkled thickly on the black earth,
Sparsely on the tree's dark branches.
Foliage no sun could make shine
Brighter
Or no cloud could dim in radiance.

A COLLEGE STUDENT'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not in a far country forget the God of thy fathers. He is even on the campus of your college as well as at home.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. Neither anything else that thou shalt worship; whether a social organization, athletic interest or any outside activity.

3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. No, not even in minced oaths.

4. Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; all thy studies. Fill the day with those things acceptable to God.

5. Honor thy father and thy mother by holding fast to the best that they have taught thee; by showing respect in thought, word, and deed.

6. Thou shalt not kill (hopes, ideals, no, nor the reputation of the boy or girl across the hall).

7. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Respect the sacredness of love; regard it never lightly.

8. Thou shalt not steal; neither thy room-mate's or neighbor's time, ideas, work, or friends.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, either in thy room, or thy society hall, or anywhere else among thy friends.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy friends' clothes, grades, social position, or anything else that thou hast not earned.

—Simpson College Publication.

THE LOVELIEST THING

I love to go, like a bee, to a flower
And find the honey there;
What do I care for the rest of it,
When I have this sweetness rare?

I love to go to a lovely thing
And find the loveliest part—
What care I for the rest of it,
When I have the heart?

FIGHTING

I prayed a prayer one lonesome night:

"Dear Lord, please give me a fight,
A real fight, that's hard, that's long
But in the end will make me strong!
Now, alone, I'm keeping guard;
How hard it is to fight—how hard!"

The Yellow Jacket says: "The laziest man we can imagine is one who sits up all night to keep from washing his face in the morning." Which reminds us, the laziest girl we know is the one who gets up at four o'clock in the morning so she'll have a longer day to loaf in.

"There's a pair of good slippers," said the careless one as she threw a couple of banana peels down.
—Exchange.

ALUMNAE NEWS

G. S. C. For Women Alumnae Meet
The Georgia State College for Women's Alumnae club held an unusually interesting meeting January 13, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the former president, Mrs. Wilbe R. Wilson, 531 South Candler street, Decatur, Ga. There were about 30 present.

The program committee were hostesses and assisted Mrs. Wilson in entertaining. The president, Mrs. James H. Bowden, presided for the usual order of business. Plans were made at this meeting to send a delegate to the Georgia Federation of Women's Club convention which will be held in Augusta April 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The president discussed plans to get new members to join our club. This club should be one of the largest and best organizations in the city. The only way to reach this goal is for all alumnae to join the club and help make it a "bigger and better club."

An announcement was made of the March meeting, which will be a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf club, March 13, at 2 o'clock. After the business was finished the meeting was turned over to the membership committee, who had charge of the program, Miss Emmaline Stone presiding.

The club was honored at this meeting in having with us Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Club. She told of the wonderful work that is being done by the Federation of Women's Club for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president of the State Federation of Women's Club, was to have been with us, but she telegraphed that she was unavoidably detained at Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

The "Study of Georgia" was taken up at this meeting. Miss Louise Enloe gave a splendid outline on the "Early History of Georgia." Mrs. S. G. Hill told us the life history of a famous Georgian, who was a poet hardly equalled in America, Sidney Lanier. She also mentioned Miss Mary Brent Whitesides as being the greatest southern poet since Sidney Lanier. We were favored with two solo dances by Miss Juanita Paschal. When the program was completed delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.
—The Atlanta Journal.

Miss Mary Seary, graduate of class 1912, now at 302 College Avenue, Columbia, Missouri, is at home for her first furlough from Japan. She is a Missionary of the Southern Methodist Church to Tokyo, Japan. While in the States, she hopes to make a visit to the College.

(In Ag. Lab.) "She is the steadiest girl I have ever had in my class."
"So, I've noticed—she's been leaning on that hoe for thirty minutes and hasn't lost her balance yet."



JORDAN-MACKIN

The wedding of Sarah D. Jordan and Carl Mackin, both of Stone Mountain, Georgia, was solemnized at high noon, February 25. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Hall, the bride's pastor, at the home of the bride. Only a few friends were present.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mackin left for a trip to Rome and points in Alabama and Tennessee.

Mrs. Mackin, as Sarah D. Jordan, will be remembered as the President of the Senior Normal Class of '25, and of the Freshman class of '24. The spirit of loyalty and cooperation which caused her class mates to elect her president of their class and which made them sing through love of her: "Hail, Sarah, Hail!" endeared her to students and faculty alike.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackin will make their home in Atlanta.

DR. WEBBER ENTERTAINS BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The members of Dr. Webber's Bible Study Class, and several guests enjoyed an unusual type of party Saturday evening, February 27th. The Terrell gym room was attractively decorated in college colors. Here fifty guests assembled.

A grand march, with intricate figures, served as an "ice-breaker." Following this came "Looby Loo," "Jolly Is The Miller," and "Jim Crow." Various interesting and enjoyable relays followed. Among them being an "Apple Relay," "Flag Relay," and "Clothes-Line Relay."

Then came an intermission, during which quantities of most amazingly good punch were disposed of.

Another grand march and a Virginia Reel, with additional trips to the punch bowl, finished the evening. The guests gave cheers for Dr. and Mrs. Webber, whose plans and enthusiasm had made possible such a pleasant evening, sang a few songs, and reluctantly departed, each receiving at the door a parting gift in the form of a "Baby Ruth".

"Y" PARTY SCENE OF MERRIMENT

The new Y. W. recreation hall in Ennis basement was the scene of a delightful entertainment given by the Y. W. C. A., Saturday evening, February 27. The north side of the campus went at 7:30 and the south side at 8:30.

"Jinks" Arnold acted as hostess and the orchestra lent its talent to the occasion. Mary Hyman sang, "Who," "Remember," and "By the Light of the Stars." Then followed a sack fight, a laughing contest, a folding chair relay, and a paper walking relay. Virginia McMichael gave several humorous readings, and a ridiculous debate followed on, Resolved: "That a cat's whiskers are more important than its tail" furnished mirth enough for the entire evening.

Ethlyn Averett and Ruth Moran each sang several solos. Ice cream cones and "Good-night ladies" completed the program.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collier of Warrenton visited Martha Collier on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Homer Johnston and little daughter Hazel spent the week-end with Gladys Harden.

Mrs. N. P. Miller of Hawkinsville, spent Sunday with her daughter, Margaret Miller.

Mr. Leonard Hadden spent Sunday with his sister, Gladys Hadden.

Eugenia Key had as her visitor last week, Mrs. Clayton of Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Grass, of Sandersville spent Sunday with their daughter, Bertie Grass.

Mr. Priestly Lovern of Hampton, visited his sister, Nettie Lovern, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson, visited their daughter, Bessie last week.

Miss Burford Lassiter, a student of Wesleyan College was the week-end visitor of Louise Goodman.

Martha Reynolds had as her guest Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds and Misses Pauline and Neva Reynolds of Hawkinsville.

Thelma Bryant had as her visitor, Sunday, Mr. J. B. Bryant of Experiment, Georgia.

Miss Nettie Lee McGarity of Cordele, Georgia spent the week-end with Ruby and Ruth Clapper.

Miss Margaret Edens of Covington, spent the week-end with Amanda Balcom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Balcom of Macon spent Sunday with their daughter, Amanda Balcom.

Evelyn Belle had as her guests last week Misses Mary Lee Connally and Felecia Smith of Albany, Ga.

Mrs. W. A. Wiggins and Miss Jessie Wiggins of Wadley, visited Bernice Wiggins.

Miriam Furlow had as her guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Furlow of Madison.

MISS GOODSON HOSTESS AT DINNER

The cast of the play, "Monsieur Beaucaire" were delightfully entertained by Miss Goodson after rehearsal Monday. Dinner was served at 6:30 in the Y. W. C. A. recreation hall. Music was furnished by Kitty Carter, Jerry Harris, Mary Hyman, and Virginia Williams. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Goodson were, Miss Katherine Scott, Katherine Bagley, Manporie Denmark, Rebecca Wilson, Anne Bryant, Mamie Isbell, Mary Hill, Marguerite Mitcham, Virginia Arnold, Julia Reeves, Marie Smith, Olive Downs, Nora Ball, Ethlyn Averett, Louise Phipps, Mary Hyman, Henrietta Boyer, Mary Joyce Banks, Frances Harris, Eleanor Hatcher, Jerry Harris, Marguerite Jackson, Gladys Harden, Mary



University of Georgia Delegation to the Georgia Student Volunteer Conference, held at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, February 2-14, 1926.

Front row left to right: C. E. Boggs, Miss Anna Elizabeth Branch, of G. S. C. W., John H. Wright, Miss Mary Ferguson, of Agnes Scott, A. M. Gignilliat. Back row: F. W. Orr, H. D. Shattuck, Miss Cliff Taylor of G. S. C. W., Miss Rachel Moore, of Wesleyan, Malcolm Lockhart, E. L. Secrest, General Secretary, Miss Marie New, of Wesleyan, Douglas Orr, John Hodgson, and Scott Epps.

POLISH AUTHOR DISCUSSED AT GUILD

The meeting of the Literary Guild held Friday evening, February 19, was most interesting. The members evidenced much interest and enthusiasm in the discussion of "The Peasants" by Ladislav Reymont, the Nobel prize novel of 1924.

Nellie Pye presented the outstanding facts concerning the life and work of the author who has the distinction of being the second Polish writer to win the Nobel award, an honor which no American writer has yet attained. Every person present then listened with increased interest to the story of "The Peasants."

Although the novel includes four parts, "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn," and "Winter." Each inserted, from time to time, bits of criticism and expressed her opinion of the story. Anna Davant concluded the discussion with a very instructive criticism of the novel.

In this novel Reymont's love for the man as a product of the soil is the outstanding feature. As a result we have his beautiful descriptions of nature and his marvellous pictures of all phases of peasant life. All who read the novel agree that Reymont's strength lies in his power to depict the life of his people.

In conclusion, Frances Thaxton entertained the Guild with a Shakespearean Romance, a contest in which the questions asked were answered by the titles of Shakespeare's plays. The contest served to link the study of present day contemporary work with the times of Shakespeare.

Visitor: "I should think by the looks of things nothing ever happens here."

Student: "Oh, it's a pretty lively place, why, it hasn't been two weeks since we had an eclipse of the moon."

—Literary Digest.

M. J.: "I'm now going to pull off the biggest event of my life."

Dot: "See here, you let your shoes alone."

"Name two French explorers who sailed down the Mississippi River."

"Romeo and Juliet."

From a Freshman Exam. Paper
"What are bacteria?"
"Bacteria are germs that are so small that they don't exist."

New Maid: Well, mum, I can show you some spoons and things with their initials on them."

—The Gold and Black.

Parker, Caroline Cheney, Virginia McMichael, Annie Laurie Godbee, Clifford Fowler, Elizabeth Reese, Eleanor Brammen, Annie Candler, Cliff Taylor, Margaret Meaders.

CHINA STRESSED BY WORLD FELLOWSHIP DEPT.

Chinese youth! How readily we use this term, and how often it has only a general or vague meaning for us. Because we would know, understand, and cooperate with this youth in solving the problems confronting them, the World Fellowship Department of our Y. W. C. A. had special emphasis upon Chinese Youth for the past two weeks.

As a result of the broad vision, intense zeal and tenacious purpose of the department, and the cooperation of the student body, much thought study and discussion is revolutionizing our feeling toward these brothers and sisters of ours across the water.

This served as a prelude, to the presentation of Chinese Youth in Vespers, committee meetings, and chapel talks. Interesting exponents of these were: A Chinese Girl's Life, as told by Miss Goodson in conversation with Nora Ball at Sunday evening Vespers; An Appeal to American Youth, by Ruth Vaughan as a Chinese student at mid-week vespers; talks at chapel by Lorene Teaver and Grace Taylor, on Student Life in China and Why China and America Need Each Other.

The general trend of thought was that fellowship in Christ recognizes no racial barriers, that China not only needs Christ more than anything else, but Christ needs China for the establishment of His kingdom on earth. The challenge came to us to help in this seeking for the truth.

There has been a change made in the Mercer schedule for the coming term. Classes will begin at eight-thirty in the morning and continue until four o'clock in the afternoon. There will be no hour off for lunch, as formerly, but they will be served, cafeteria style during some period of the moon-hour that they happen to have off. This arrangement changes the number of periods per day from five to seven.

Mistress: "You say you worked for the Van Twillers. Can you prove this?"

Evolution.
Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I'm not prepared.
Junior: I don't remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.
—The Blue Stocking.

The twelfth commandment no one breaks
And yet a lot we'd give
To see it broken, for it reads,
"Alas, 'The dumb must live.'"
—Exchange.

EXCHANGE

Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., celebrated the 55th year of its existence. The charter was granted in 1771.

At Cambridge University, England, the number of American graduate students has increased greatly since the war. Next to Cambridge the United States furnished the largest group of graduates, followed by the Universities of Wales, Canada, London, and India, in the order named. The most popular subjects for the American students are the classics, English literature, history and international law. Six of the American research students are taking advanced work in the natural sciences.
—Exchange.

Life is a funny thing
Or I have found it so,
For even memory wizards
Can't remember what they owe.
—The Gold and Black.

Does the Country Gentleman hitch his horse to the Saturday Evening Post?
—The Johnsonian.

Ten Ways to Tell a Freshman
1. His dumbness.
2. His short hair.
3. His dumbness.
4. His new uniform.
5. His dumbness.
6. His questions.
7. His foggy stare.
8. His greenness.
9. His dumbness.
10. His dumbness.
11. (Optional) His dumbness.
—The Johnsonian.

'Tis the every-day things that really count.
And the every-day people we know,
And every-day kindness goes very far
Toward making a heaven below.
—The Rotunda.

The university officials of Baylor recently passed a ruling that "There shall be no nocturnal automobile joy-riding." The students were sad at first, but after a short time the ingenious students devised the plan of using horse-drawn vehicles, carrying the co-eds and their beaus along any old road.

—The Blue Stocking.

"I got fifty in my intelligence test."
"That makes you a half-wit."
—Exchange.

Creation.
God dreamed—the sun sprang flaming into place,
And sailing worlds with many adventurous race.
He woke—His smile alone illumined space.
—Exchange.

If January doesn't make February March, April May.

Speaking of infant prodigies, at the age of three months the child Paderewski played on the linoleum.
—The Johnsonian.

1st Student: "What are you doing with so many coats on?"
2nd Student: "I'm going to paint my woodwork box and the directions say, 'Better results with three coats.'"
—

"I hear Marion is taking voice now."
"I wonder if she practices what she screeches?"
—Exchange.

Slow: "I used to think—"
Fast: "What made you stop?"
—Exchange.

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FRESHMEN CONTINUE TO WIN IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

ture of Field Day. The winning team
will be awarded letters.

Much enthusiasm is being worked
up among the separate classes, which
will add much to these games. Cheer
leaders will soon lead the different
groups in songs and yells to boost
their players.

DR. PARKS ATTENDS N. E. A.

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. Parks said that he never failed
to thrill at the sight of that tall shaft
dedicated to Washington and de-
scribed his trip as pleasant and in-
structive, most refreshing, inspiring,
and interesting.

EASY ON MAN

Man is divided into three classes:
the mean man, the right nice man,
and the fat man.

The mean man is handsome, with
flashing black eyes, a curling mus-
tache, and smile, and makes folks
think he is good. He's just fooling
though, usually he marries a rich,
young, beautiful girl if some hero
doesn't save her from him.

Then there's the right nice man.
Sometimes he's nice looking, but
most usually he's ugly. He is very
fond of his wife, and makes her
think he's a saint—but he isn't. He
reads the newspaper, goes to church
(when his wife can make him) and
works hard, sometimes.

The fat man has dimples. He
loves to eat, sleep, and laugh. He
always marries, if he can. He is soft,
and easy to handle—that is manage.
Most folks like him because he's
jelly. Most of all he hates summer.
don't change much, and one good suit

All men wear pants. Their styles
will last till it wears out. All he
has to get are new socks and ties to
match the stripe in his suit. Long
time ago man wore fig leaves, then
later something like a sheet wrapped
about him, (like the Romans.) Dur-
ing the war he used to wear tin
suits which never needed patching.
Finally he started wearing pants, and
still does.

Man's habits are numerous. Most
men smoke and others are pretty
warm. He adores to play golf, and
play with his auto. If he hasn't one,
he talks about what he would do
with one if he had one and never
does it when he does get it.

One of his worst habits is flatter-
ing, because it's so easy for him to
do it, and some people believe him,
especially blonde women.

Man marries because a wife feeds
him well, and sews buttons on his
shirts. He also likes to have some
one to fuss at, and blame things on.
Sometimes he sends her flowers—if
he is sick, or something is wrong.
Man always marries if he says he
won't, for the truth is not in him.

Of all men the most interesting is
the one who has the largest car. If
he is not married his girl sits in
front with him, and if he is his wife
sits in the back. The way to tell if
a man is married is to see if he helps
the lady into the car.

The men who aren't dumb are
conceited; those who aren't poor are
selfish; and those who are wicked
are invalids. Well! I'll declare! Man
is a terrible animal! It's like the
song:

"Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking
What a nice world this would be
If all the men were transported
Far beyond the Northern Sea."

Do you know what would happen?
All the women would go there, too.

A rag, a love and a hank of hair,
Sugar and spice and everything nice,
These describe woman.

That shallow, yet unfathomable
Creature, that soothing
Yet disturbing influence,
Who can reconcile
Her many characteristics?
Vain, humble, scornful.

—Campus Quill.

A famous singer relates that once
by mistake in the dark he gargled
with ink. For a time it was feared
that he would have to confine him-
self to negro melodies.—Punch.

WANTED TO BE SAFE

Doctor—"Here is the medicine.
Put two drops in each eye, twice
daily."

Old Henry—"Befoah or after
eating?"—Blue Stocking.

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